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A DISCOURAGING CANAL OUTLOOK.

The reports from Washington of the dison of many perplexing questions retating to the construction of the Nicaragua sert and assume its proper place in the canal show unmistakably that this great democratic councils—that place being by work will meet with bitter, organized and right one of domination." But no sooner persistent opposition from selfish and un- had this step been taken than the bulk of

way will be on hand at the capitol with a in placing the once common enemy in powerful and skillful lobby to throw every power. It was a poor return for the long possible obstacle in the way of the passage of a canal bill; the agents of the Panama delity of the South. But the disappoint route will be active and persistent in their ment and resenament of that wing of the opposition; the British interests will fight democracy did not stop there—the hostility against a purely American canal and, lastly, to Southern domissation has broken out the concessionaires of the new franch so afresh and has but recently sought to de will seek to prevent congressional action pose Southern leaders and emother the is until the old company's days of grace gues of 1896 with a view to returning to the have expired.

importance to the Nation, a measure in which both the National defense and the a few ambitious would-be leaders in large expansion of our commerce are deep. York, has been correctly gauged by the ly involved, boidly antagonized by forces representatives in congress from the South that would not hesitate to do the country and will undoubtedly miscarry, if it has an irreparable injury by jeopardizing our not stready met with failure. The minority safety and our best interests if only they in congress will continue to not under could subserve their own narrow and selfish ends.

Possibly this is no more than is to be expected from weak human nature, but the power of party control in 1896 from the most regrettable circumstance in the premises is the almost assured fart that con- properly belongs. gross car and will be influenced by these various hostile agencies. The representwho are fighting the prople. In the speaker's chair of the lower house there is a man whose power is almost supreme and whose opposition to the canal is said to be based on his friendiship for the big railroad interests. That the canal measure speaks to congress in emphatic terms!

The advocates in both houses of congress should caucus and adop, a plan of action that would utterly confuse the lobbyists. They should give Nicaragua to understam! that she will be held to the strict per- the sons of toil. formacce of her agreements; Exciand Our next serious National problem is should be told to keep hands off as sho little Aguinalde. The peace treaty forces has already violated the Clayton-Bulwer this ambitious Filipino to shoot or give up treaty; the motives and methods of the his gun. lessly exposed and all slippery or halting openly declare themselves.

It would be a National calamity to have this canal measure longer postponed. The South is especially interested in the matter and every Southern representative not given Colonel Hecker a chance to spread should hear from his section in no uncer- his explanations and excuses on the recordtain way.

MANIPULATING THE SENATES

Those senators who have at last spoken out in protest against the custom of appointing senators on commissions whose duty it is to negotiate treaties that must come before the senate for ratification, are in the line of both good policy and good taste and, indeed, of the spirit if not the strict letter of the constitution.

Mr. McKinley has appointed senators on the peace commission, on the Anglo-Amerrission, and the Hawaiian commission. In each instance these men are re a cas, for the action of the to and then sit as judges upon their own work. That this is a quiet way o ling the independence of the senate irly influencing its determinacan not be quientoned. In fact, the stends of the administration have not hest-ated to may that senators were deliberately head on both the peace and Anglo-Ameri-

Lie a way, to political and partison

deed, the latter of our laws.

The Nation is filled with on the ere not in the public service men bers of congress-and it would loo etter if not more correct and legal in missions from private life and leave the sonate to free and unprejudiced action or such agreements as might be submitted

THE SOUTH AND DEMOCRACY.

Whether it is a case of the Greeks bear ng gifts, or advice honestly suggested there is abundant force in the observation of the Washington best that the "time has its proper place in the democratic councils -that place being by right one of domina-

tion,"
As the Washington paper remarks, more than thirty years the South has modeatly and contentedly sat below the sait It has played the part of the poor relative at the banquet. From the war up to 1896 the Eistern democrats, who rarely canded their States and contributed but sparingly to the representation of the party in congress, were suffered to dictate platforms and policies. Principles were gradually obscured and expediency, designed to secure a few democranic victories here and there in the North, was substituted as the party

Before 1896 this policy had begun to beat billier fruit in the South. Thousands of old time democrats went off in the populat movement and democratic, even white, supremacy was endangered in several of the Southern States, At Chicago in 1896 (he South, aided by the West, did, indeed, "asthe Eastern democracy, to which the South The great transcontinental lines of rail- had trankled so long, revolted and aided time subservioucy and unquestioning fi old policy of makeshift campaigns.

Thus we find a measure of surpassing It is gratifying to learn from Washington however, that this purpose, originating with Southern leader and the democratic convention of 1900 will be dominated by the same sections and fesues that wrested the Bastern wing and transferred it where it

The South his not only asserted and as sumed its proper place in democratic councils, but will continue to lead the party in willing instruments or the dupes of those announcing democratic principles and naming democratic tickets.

fastival programme and The Post tenate it may prove one of the most enjoyable of the week. Houston, particularly, owes much to will have rough sailing under these cir- organized labor, and its citizens are always cumstances goes without saying. Indeed, it glad to honor labor in every way in their in force and contribute to the gavety and of this absolutely necessary waterway stone of all achievement, and a festival typenjoyment of the hour. Labor is the cornerical of industry and production would be

incomplete without a notable day devoted to

transcontinental lines should be merci- Colonel Hecker of army transportation notoriety and a great friend of Alger, told congressmen be made to promptly and his little story to the war commission and of course outlined how valuable his services had been to the Nation. As the worst scan dals of the war related to Hecker's bureau, the war commission would have been recreant to the purpose of its creation if it has

> It has been decided in Indiana that poetry can not be used in law pleadings. The protection of the press is still left in a chaotic condition, however.

> It looks as if the anti-scalping bill would soon become a Pederal statute. It has passed the house and will doublless have little trouble in the senate or White House. We erous in the matter of excursion rates when they get this long demanded relief,

It is said 500,000 people are now doing the work which formerly required 16,000,000. Trusts and the gold standard are wonderful

It is gratifying to hear the new chairma of the rivers and harbers committee of the house announce that a river and harbor bill will be reported at this session and passed. Houston expects to see Buffalo bayou in that bill in big type. Our local committee, however, will have to be early up and doing.

This congress will pass the big regular

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which was fastened on this country nearly fifty years ago, now offers for the first time a serious ob-stacle to our great National policies. The aconer this government denounces this old treaty the better for us.

Americans will be compelled to feel a lit the nervous so long as the Spanish army and the fine cruiser New York are at Havana at the same time-we remember the Maine!

We can already begin to estimate the value of the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival in the increased interest which it has aroused

Our peace commissioners are not disposed to leave Paris until they have picked up all the crumbs. An ugly Madrid paper suggests that they are now putting in their time hunting cigar stumps.

The Topoka State Journal suggests that t was possibly the "return of confidence" but we used to hear so much about that mabled Plunger Gillett to plunge so mag-

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

More than 100 laudstory poems have been

George Jones, who died in Wythe county, Vinginia, a few days ago at the age of So-years, beasted that he had voted seventy mass during his life, and that every vote had been democratio.

had been democratic.

Lord Hatifax, the president of the Euglish Church Union, as writing a history of the effort made by the ritualists to bring about a union between the Anglican and Roman Catbolic churches.

The popular rating of the commanders who figured most prominently in the recent war as seewn in the naming of new postoffices now mands as follows: Dewey, 18; Schey, 5; Shafter and Sigabee, 4 each.

The pope has given orders to stop all proceedings by the Congregation of the index against the "Life of Father Hecker," and has appointed a commission of cardinals to examine all the questions of ortho-

The recent sale in Boston of the estate of Jernegan—who organized the company and engineered the scheme for extracting gold from sea water—showed that he was not only thrifty, but "imposing" in more ways than one. It is said that a parlor set apparently of inlaid resewood was but immatajon, and that hardly any of the Jernegan furniture proved to be what it pur-

Thomas Ryan, whose discovery of the of experts would have passed the ledge as worthless, for the quartz is of such a peculiar appearance that not one more in a million would have suspected one ounce of gold could have been found in a ton of the scuff. I didn't at first."

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

"Hamlet" has made more money than ary other play in the language. Before long a party of Roman Catholic

The government of India has decided to The largest building is the Coliseum at

Rome, 615 feet in greatest diameter aud 120 feet high. The public debt of France is the largest world and amounts to about \$1,600,

any other part of the old world. It is cheaper in China. An enterprising firm of evels manufac-

turers in Paris are perfecting what they General Booth will leave England early in the new year for another tour of the Australian colonies.

Two letters of Mary Queen of Scots, written just before her execution, cost an English collector \$20,000.

Berlin is one of the most cosmopolitar European cities. Only 37 per cant of its

A cubic foot of newly fallen snow weight five and a half pounds and has twelve times the bulk of equal weight of water. The greatest bay on the face of the earth is that of Bergal. Measured in a straight line from the two inclosing poninsulas, its extent is about 420,000 square miles.

There are no signs of abatement of the proportions in Waco that one can scarce turn a corner without running into one of the nefarious devices, which fure the young and unwary into the practice of gambling. Unlike the men who adop sue wheir chosen paths behind closed doors and in the sechasion of guarded rooms, the promistors of slot machines flaunt their compting and victous traps in the face of the public at every step. Cgar stores stationers and periodical stores, salcon and restaurants bristle with nickel-in-the

and restaurants bristle with neckel-in-the-sist machines at every turn.

Boys and youths play their nickels against them—and lose, and with the gambling instant more strongly wrought up by their losses resort to questionable devices to secure other nickels to play, hoping to recoun their losses. The de-meralizing tendency of the machines is meralizing tendency of the machines is apparent to the most casual observer, and the number of them in Waco is constantly growing, as other cities, convinced of their evil influence, prohibit their operation. Public sentiment in Waco is relevant and liberal, but there is danger in defying it too far. The operation of these procedure, in places frequented by how is fying it too far. The operation of these machines in places frequented by boys is an evil that calls for prompt and vigorous action. Such altering temptation should not be normalized to be constantly thrust before persons of tender age, not versed in the ways of the world, who are taught to record gambling as wrong. The existence of this ovil is notorious and its suppression should be speedy.

Milford Courier. Deep water at Houston is a necessity to the commerce of Texas and the great Southwest that is seeking an outlet. blockade of oction ours at Galveston this east'n has impressed the whole country with the fact that Texas' port facilities are inadequate and that the despening of Buffale bayou for merchant vessels is the only way out of the dilemma. Every Texas congressman should be ursed to press the claim for an appropriation for the despening and inprovement of the bayou. Texas is large and great enough to have two big scaports instead of one. Our business demands it.

A Plan that Won't Work.

Hearne Democrat. somible will be made in the next two years to sidetrack the silver basic and make i of secondary importance and possibly eliminate it from the bemocratic platform, but the plan won't work. The money question must be settled and settled right before the neothe will be satisfied. It makes no difference how many issues come up, this question of money is the foundation of prosperity end must be settled one way for the other, and the party that seeks to sidetrack it and make it or secondary importance with have too hands full.

Getting Monotonous.

Van Alstyne News.

war investigating committee.

A COMING GREAT ISSUE.

New York Journal.

Secretary Alger has supplied what some democrats have not hoped to see an some upon which the democracy can apreal with confidence to the National udgment. By seking for over \$166,000,000 for the support of the regular army in time of peace he has raised two questions that touch the heart and the pocket of every American of iren who does not profit by legalized injustice and op-

Shall the United States be more heavily taxed for military purposes than any other country on carth?

Shall this unheard-of burden of taxation he carried simest exclusively by people of small means, while the wealth our armaments protect goes free?

If we spend \$166,000,000 a year for the army, \$150,000,000 for pensions and 50,000,000 for the navy, we shall be paying \$366,000,000 annually for military purposes. That is nearly twice as much as any power in Europe pays for same objects. It is more than we paid in taxes for the entire support of the government as lately as last year. The amount Secretary Alger asks for the army alone is more than Germany pay for her army and navy combined. We have been accus omed to commiscrate the European persant, crushed under the intolerable buttlen of standing armies, and now we are asked, with no necessity whatever, to subject ourselves to a burden twice as great.

But the distribution of this burden o taxation is even worse than the load itself. Mr. Rockefeller, to take the most conspicuous specimen of a class, has a forcupe of over \$200,000,000. His power to accumulate, possess and increase

thi fortune depends upon the protect on of the government. Mr. Rockefeller's income is \$20,000,000 a year. That is equal to the combined incomes of forty thousand families, each living on annual earnings of \$500. Under the republican system of National taxation, which is based not on resources, but on personal consumption Mr. Rockefeller's income, if divided among forty thousand families, would be taxed forty thousand times; concentrated in hie hands, it need be taxed only once. In other words, with forty thousand times the means of a workingman, Mr. Rockefeller is not obliged to pay more than a workingman's taxes.

In some respects he pays less. He uses no beer or tobacco, and so escapes the taxation levied on those humble luxuries. He does not play cards, and so does not pay for the revenue stemp on Fvery nack. He does not live in rented rooms, and so is not taxed for his lease and his rent receipts. He does not borrow money on mortgage, subject to a mortgage stamp tax. He has his family physician, and so does not buy taxed proprietary medicines. He drinks no more ton than a sewing girl starving on four dollars a week, and if he used a quality as fine as that sipped by the emperor of China he would still pay only the sawing girl's tax of ten cents a pound. He uses no more taxed sugar than is consumed by a day laborer, and wears little more taxed clothing. Practically all of Mr. Rockefeller's rigantic income is absolutely exempt

from National taxation, while every person of moderate means is taxed to the Is that right? The democracy does not think so. It believes that incomes

and not family expenditures should be the measure of taxation.

No extravagance in government, Necessary expenses to be met by fair methods of taxation,

hours and fifty-five minutes from the me-

tropolis, providing the trains that concec with the gulf steamers make schedule

The People, Not the King

The few of the organized epposition of

soldiers are numerous to favor the enact-

ment of the most reckless and unjust pen-

elon legislation that ever existed in any

continue to grow larger as we push our

policy of conquest and expansion, it will

not be long until the organized military

nower will drive the polithriums to vote for

anything that the military party wants.

rope are condemning them to political ex-ile or to be guillotined with the sword of

One of Richardson's Ideas.

The severe blizzard which has just swept

wer the Northern and Eastern States was

probably sent on special order of Tom Rich.

ardson, the sentetary of the Houston Bust-

ness League, who is the promoter of the

Houston Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Fos-

Houston Setting the Pace.

Houston, the enterprising city of South

Bleased by Nature.

The blizzards willisk their parratives it

her face and cool her blushes in the breeze

WHEN PAPA'S SICK

When pana's sick ma hos to stand Right side the hed and hold his hand, While Sis one has to fan an fast, For he says he's "a dyin' man," And wants the children round him to he there when "suffered on gets through;" He cays he wants to may good by the cays he wants to may good by the cays he wants for he buildie. Ther means and eave his breathin's thick" it's awful sad when papa's sick.

Youkum Herald.

Louisville Dispatch.

There is an issue ready made to the band of democracy, and it is a winning

SOME GOSSIP OF GAY GOTHAM

New York, December 5.—Andrew Carnegie has confessed that he is the purchaser of the gilt-edged real estate on Fifth avenue -thirty lots fronking on Central Park Bust. He said that he intended to build, not a "palace," but the "most modest and the plainest and most roomy house in New rork." He said: "We want sunshine and we want the park." Mr. Carnegie walks two hours in the park every day, and 'wishes to be alongside of it." He owns a German soldiers each carry a four-ounce religious book with the rest of their personal equipment.

It is said that some of the sheep "runs" or fairns in Australia we as large as the whole of England.

Wishes to be alongside of it." He owns a park in Scotland, and wants to own Central Park, which these on Firth practically do life added: "The precious little into that the comes to us needs the park and surface of fairness and it is for these reasons that we not only have concurred in the advice of up to the highest ground and where there is plenty of room. As for building a grand palace, that is foreign to our tastes."

Mrs. Jennie Thorley of Broadway flower shop fame, was ordered today by a jury to reader an accounting to Wentzel The imperial sun is rising and the light Brabreman, who sued her for \$30,000. He of the star of the republic is paline as it testified that in October, 4889, he entered loop on agreement with Mrs. Thorley, as to have a one-captch interest in the business. He said that in this way \$59,000 became due bim between that time and Feb-mary, 1856. He azimited that he had re-ceived from time to time \$20,000. There's big money in postes on "the lane." brocase worshipers of the imperial but the Rockefullers, the Pierpont Mor-gans, the Guilds, the Vandarbilis, the Huntingtons and all the Buancial princes

A man who evidently sees big money in crank creeds is forming an "angel voice college" here in connection with his proposed "tabernsiele of the most high." The college will teach the 'long-distance voice," and will drill lecturers and preachthe scheme will not leave the paper stage until the schemer has the building price in his pocket. As is always the case in affairs of this nort, a woman is the first

Munhatian is short on school teachers. More than 300 are needed, and they can not be had for love or money. Tradition says that school marms never marry. Tradition is wrong. More than 200 school marms of this becough married last year, and that is one of the reasons why the town is not sty on teachers. Another is that the salaries are too small. Hundreds of school teachers are drawing fees salaries then competent typewriters. Many marms who have been skimping and striving for years are still receiving but \$600 per anoum.

The "Ladles' Waist and Wrapper Makers' association" in out on strike, They are crying for living wages. They used to get 40 cents for making a dozen wrapper fronts, but last week that munificent sum was cut flown to 32 cents. Besides they are floed 2 cents a minute whenever they are late, and not infrequently the fines just eat up the earnings. And still we wonder at certain ways of the world.

Pashion has decreed that the latest style San Antonio Light. of stationery shall be square, white sheets and long, broad envelopes with square flaps. The monogram is not considered as fashionable as formerly, and the engravel address at the head of the letter has taken its place. This on the authority of a dealer who caters to a goodly percentage of the

John Y. McKane was freed lust week by Justice Gayner in the supreme court, Brooklyn, of the indictments found agains: When papa's sick, my goodness sakes! Such awful, awful times it makes: lie speaks lu, oh, such lonesour tenes, lie speaks lu, oh, such lonesour tenes, and role his cros and holds his head. And makes ma help him up to hed; while Sis and Bridget run to hent the water hags to warm his test. And I must get the doctor quick—We have to jump when papa a sick. him by the grand jury in connection with the election frauds at Coney island in 1852. This is the first practical effort that has been make from the time of McKane's con-viction and imprisonment until the present to restore him to citizenship.

"Dinner de Loxe" is the intest gustronomia notion, and Sherry, who begins his next Sunday, will make it quite a society event. The woman are to be in evening dress, and all are to dine at a table d'hote price, and during the di per and afterward an elaborate concert will be given. This is imported from England, where all society goes Sunday evenings to restaurants.

A Mauser builet of gold, tipped with a liamond, was a povelty seen at the Metropolitan opera house the other evenit g. The powder was worn on the face of the fair one who still remembers the Maine.

Seats on the mining exchange are selling \$30. Not so very long ago they would

Daugherty made some very excellent remarks in regard to the necessity of deep-ening and widening Buffalo bayon and misking Houston a deep water port. Alter assuring the valitors of their welcome in assuring the vasitors of their welcome in sand, at a cost of \$7.5 numerous nearly expressions and tilling try in its intency and wasse Houseon and to seew them and was-

and in the mark of the earth. A pour

rigoress largely in fixing the selling price of every article placed upon the market, and mine times out of ten decides who shall supply the demand. Year by year and day supply the demand. Year by year and day by day the products of different pures of the globe are being brought may in India and building railways in

the Germans on the past ten years have dug the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, 61.27 miles long, 20.6 feet deep and 115 feet wide, at a cost of \$37,128,000, that they may save two and one-half days' time in the passage of their not be accepted as gifts. The gilded lamb warships and merchantmen from the north to the Bakile sea; have expended more than \$30,000,000 in improving the harbor of Hismotorg, more than \$7,000,000 in furnishing an adequate outlet for Bramen to the sea, besides immense sums in enlarging sea, besides immense sums in emarging and extending canals in the interior. France has the best public road system in the world, that has cost her hundreds of millions of dollars, and she is expending the property williams. the Grand Army of the Republic has driven many millions more upon a the politicians of all parties where the old by the aid of which the citizens every portion of the republic can ship out and receive commodities at the lowest pos-sible costs of transportation. Russia is eible costs of transportation. Russia is napidly completing her Trans-Siberian rall-way of more than 4300 miles in length; is way of more than 4300 miles in length, 18 about beginning the construction of 6 canal 1000 miles long, connecting the Beack and Baltic seas, to be 213.23 feet wide at the top and 115 feet at the base and 27.9 feet deep, the completion of which will enable her to reach the markets of Europe w the pending. Should we undertake to keep up standing army of 100,000 men, which will we can by way of the Sea of Marmora and e Mediteranneon and the Arlantic cceau.

ones voyage of a vessel.

Today it is neck and neck between Russia and the United States as to which shall export the largest quantity of wheat. ns. The price a commodity brings market is its value. The price i gold. The people, the great toiling mil-3 ms, what are they doing? The ballot box records the only answer.

The people, like the king, can do no wrong. God save, the people—not the king. wheat 5 cents per bushel, you increase

tival. When the citizen of indiana, Michigaen, Ohio, Penasylvania or New York reads in his paper of the opening of Uss F. F. and V. F. at Houston, and then resumes his position with the snow shovel he is ant to be favorably impressed with South Texas. going vessels can come to Houston wherees and thus bring the international market, that much nearer to them, they will possess themselves of relatively increased advantages. But where will the farmers of Hinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin come in, do you say? Listen! If by deepcome in, do you say? Listen! If by deep

west Texas, will have her gates open this week and fovites the world to come and see sights that will do them good. Housbayou so as to bring the largest ocean gring vessels to Houston wharves you creat ton its mitting the pace for the rest of the Southern cities, and it is only a matter of time until she will be second to none in overy respect. They do all this by taking advantage of all opportunities and then making opportunities and taking advantage of them. In a word—she is a busiler. conditions that enable the farmers west of the Mississippi river to successfully meet foreign competition, and ship to those Southwest Texas is sunny and happy

commel the West to throw their surples upon these markets and you create a glut that will fix prices ruinous to all.

Again, if there is a profitable market for the grain grown in the Central West, that industry will be increased, and there will be fewer patages, apples and other truck grown in the section to be chipped to any extown mon the markets of the East in competition with floors locally grown. Thus the scale of prices may be raised and inure to the benefit of the producers of the entire Union. Let ra know no North no South, no East, no West. It is the United States in competition with the rest of the world. And to contribute to the numberity of any part of it is to add to the property of any part of it is to add to the property of all. Again it is known that she burnacles that fusion themselves to metal bottomed viscals which all war thins, and pearly all marchantened have, greatly retard their speed, and have to be removed at heavy express, to before a sum of the burnacles that fusion bnown that she can run a barnacled vessel and have to be removed at heavy express, to be the competition baron december to the removed at heavy express, to be the state of the barnacles will steed off. Buffalo baron decembed would furnish such as the heavy of pattern to all versels reached the state to be American navy in time of war? Necessity, cood tudgment and the laws of pattern cooling to of the situation. She sits by her own sur-ny couth windows and reads of the cold that congeals the streams of shidness in the bleak and frozen north and wonders why that whole country does not immi-grate to Texas.

When maps a sick for acts that way
Until he hears the factor may:
"You're only got a cold, you know;
You'll be all right in a day or no."
And then—well, say! you explit to see.
He's different as he can be.
And revies and warrs from moon to sight dots cause his direct about coved right.
And all he doos is then and klok—
We're all used up when representation.

—log Lincoln in L. A. W. Bulletin. mera and the laws of mattre condition to further the enterprise.
You say you would like an illustration where such work had been successfully accomplished? Listen! Bremen, Germany, is situated on the Westrytter fifte miles from the sea. Prior to 1887 vessels drewing not more than eight of the feet of we are called reach her whereas it was estimated that to descrip widen and straighten the channel of the Westry so

DEEPEN BAYOU TO THE

Why Houston Can and Will Be Made a r

In welcoming the real estate men of Percus to Houston last Tuesday Mr. J. S. she hoped to have in the future, bir. Laughesty said: wada a growing intimacy she will con-

ade in you case there is one thing necesnergent vessess of commerce to ply be weed ner wassives wild the sea. Results in the quiezada expressou or jour cultionance a of the people of the United spaces to more the necessary mains to do it." The export or conton, where, mean, oil, fruit, lumber or from of the serie quarty is of equal value mos, acceptably serve her. It is who can lay down the desired articles of equal quality at are reast cost? That is the question, and to those who have an I can sell is life, growth, prosperity and happi-

The question of cost of transportation into competition through the extension of radiway, cable, telegraph and triephone lines, deepening rivers, digging causis, improving sceamships, hurors, docks and creating free ports. Take, for example, our great commercial rivals for the world's perce England Germany, France and tuest. The English have spent on the hasbor and docks of Liverpool alone more than \$200,000,000. They constructed the hasbonester cannot at a cost of more than \$30,000,000. They are working their constructed the second 130,000,000. They are who had broadening other viets in deepening and broadening other marbors of the island and in deging cands.

It costs from \$500 to \$1500 per day to run a merchesniman, therefore to this saving of time she will gain from \$3000 to \$9800 on

charges on practically all of the wheat grown west of the Mississipon river 5 cents in the export freight charges upon all other grains. The price a commodity helps oroducer. Therefore, other datags being count, by reducing the freight charges on wheat 5 cents per bushel, you increase the profits of growing it by that much, or enable the farmer to meet a cut of that amount in foreign markets, and still successfully compate. Other things being equal, an increase in price of 5 cents per bushel on a crop of 20 bushels to the acre means an increase of \$1 per acre in the culmings of the land, and if money is wough 6 per cent per armum, should lead to an enhancement in value of \$16.66 2-3 per acre in the price of such land. Such are the heatly impate bushfits to the farmers of the heritimate benefits to the farmers of Texas, the Indian Nation, Kansas, Colorado, Miscouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnescha and the Dakotas, avising from deepen of the Galveston harbor. By despenns Buffalo bayou so that the largest ocean

markets their surplus grains and other products, then you leave our home markets at correspondingly increased prices to the great Central States who are nearest to them. But refuse to do that and council the West to throw their surplus upon these markets and you create a glut that will fix prices ruthous to all

than 225,000 more than \$26, that with deep ton wharves tw times that number

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